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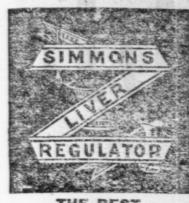
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THE CYCLONE'S DESTRUCTIVE- structiveness to which that of the wild- doing its worst destruction by something WHY HORSES' KNEES BECOME It is not yet possible to explain how of the wind.

DESTRUCTION WROUGHT IN LAFAYETTE PARK, ST. LOUIS .- Chicago Record.

THE REAR OF THE ST. LOUIS CITY HOSPITAL AS IT LOOKS NOW .- Chicago Chronicle.

KENTUCKY. "cyclone belt" and according to the deri- can be given to the question shows how and in the cyclone only. ter, a vertex or maelstrom of opposing leaving furniture and bric-a-brac inside New York World.

est hurricane is hardly comparable. wholly different from the ordinary power

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18-22 with electricity and exerting a force of de and fail, bounding and rebounding and Subscribe for the CLIMAX.

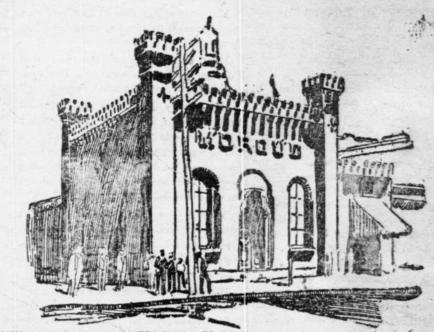
The investigation of Friday made it ap- such a storm could have passed through | St. Louis is a city of half a million peo- Much difference of opinion exists as to varent that the number of persons killed a great and crowded city like St. Louis ple, and this cyclone passed through the cause of bent knees in horses. One in the St. Louis cyclone is not less than without killing thousands instead of hun- some of its most thickly populated quar- eminent authority thinks it almost in- would invariably turn around and place quality are ready sale at fair prices, while RICHMOND, - - KENTUCKY 400 while the direct losses of property dreds. How, for instance, could a large ters. Had any straight-blowing hurri variably due to corns or other diseases of lits fore feet on the lowest part of the inferior stock is dull sale at low figures. will reach \$20,000,000. When it is re building like the City Hospital, crowded cane possessed such tremendous power the hind portion of the foot, which in- ground. It is a matter of common obser. There will be no-decided advance in membered that this loss was inflicted with patients, have been wrecked with- accompanying its steady sweep, its path duces the animal to ease his heels. The vation that horses standing at ease in a values before the fall trade opens up, and within the space of a few minutes it is out the loss of a single life? How could through the parts of St. Louis visited by back tendons are thereby relieved, and sloping field always do so facing down- no advantage in holding horses that are possible to gain some idea of the enor- roof after roof have been lifted off and this cyclone would probably have been contraction of the back tendons follow ward. Prof. Almond is convinced from really for the market, unless one wishes mous power of the storm which inflicted wall after wall have been taken out in marked by 50,000 dead instead of 500. through disuse. Prof. Almond at a re- his experience that a horse should never to feed them until the first of September. cases where no lives were lost at all? But fortunately no hurricane ever has cent meeting of vetenarians in London, be compelled to stand for any length of Expressers and heavy drafts \$75 to \$175 According to the local usages of the The fact that no satisfactory answer such power. It resides in the cyclone expressed a different view His experi-

ence leads him to conclude that one of Stock Farm. vation of the word, the storm, which in little we know of the cyclone. It has The Signal Service ought to set to the most common causes of bent knees the official vernacular of the Signal Ser- been known utterly to wreck a substan- work collecting the data which will ena- in young horses is their being tied up in vice was a "tornado," was unquestiona- tial brick building on one side of the ble it to explain not only the origin of stalls where the front of the standing bly a true cyclone, and whenever the street and leave frame buildings on the cyclones but their entire history. No ground is higher than the back. He be J. L. HARRIS, M. D., D. D. S. word "cyclone" is telegraphed from the other unharmed. It will frequently take other work it can do is of greater im- lieves there is no more prolific source of no perceptiable change in the market good flesh." Of course, plain, blemished RICHMOND. - KENTUCKY. West it describes a storm of this character out a side or front wall from a dwelling, portsnee to science or to the country,— the mischief than the constrained en during the past ten days. The duliness and green stock sell at a discount

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ST. LOUIS. -- Chicago Chronicle.

CHICAGO HORSE MARKET.

deavor of the horse to maintain its po- in trade common to the summer months d to such conditions were let loose, it present. All classes of horses of good cen

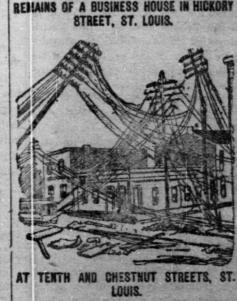


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sition high in front. If a horse subject- is the marked feature of the market at . The wool crop in Garrard is 50 per

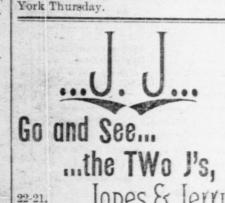
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ends If the ribbon is good, it will be stiff enough without wiring. The ends should be upstanding and the two loops resting on the brim. Sew this bow upon the left hand side of your hat, then fold your two colored talles together and place them loosely around the hat, as shown in the sketch. In doing this you will cover the brim and hide the shape of the crown. Then fix your paste ornament at the foot of your bow, and on the right side of the hat mount three carnations and their foliage, and the remaining flowers and leaves place under the brim, which should turn up a little at the back. This will be found a very becoming and dainty hat.

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CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT.

JOHN S. OWSLEY, of Lincoln county, is a candidate for Congress, to represent the 8th District, subject to the action of The Democrat must go into "normally votes for the Democratic ticket, to make the Democratic party. PRYOR FORCE, of Shelby county, is a he is short in the above count. Then he It might as well be recognized that

the Democratic party.

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. a candidate for re-election of the office of that Kentucky went considerably Re- about it will be worked with wonderful Judge of the Court of Appeals, from this publican last November, and that there- effect upon silver Republicans to keep District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

bor bill over the President's veto. Silver carried Georgia and ex-Speaker

Crisp was nominated for U.S. Senator. A THOUSAND Dervishes were slain b

the Egyptians at Firket, Egypt, Sunday A REPUBLICAN House killed the anti

bond bill passed by a Democratic Senate. THE Denver News is now of opinion | Kentucky13 Virginia that Silver Republicans may ballot the Louisiana.

Kansas insists on being an addityit endorsed Cleveland and adopted a free-silver plank at its Democratic convention last week.

for president by Northern and Eastern

SILVER men are elated at the wonder- will be nominated by the Republicans, ful success of the Populists in Oregon, it is pretty certain that he will carry the State going practically against the these states: Republicans, except the Legislature, Connetticut heretofore having been solidly Republi-

AT Michigan City, Ind., Republican Minnesota. convention last Friday, Judge Crum- New Hampshire. majority of .16 of one vote, or 4-25, the in any convention

draw from the St. Louis Convention on cast these 127 votes: account of a sound money platform, will | California. the sound money Democrats withdraw from the Chicago Convention on account of a free-silver platform?

Wно will have the nerve to say that Michigan ... Gen. Grant did not unerstand the Democratic party, and what greater evidence of the fact is necessary than his famous remark that "you can always depend upon the Democratic party to do some d-d fool thing at the right time"?

WHERE WAS WOODSON?

abbed ly we beginning of the fre silver fight, Editor Urey Woodson, of Owens boro, has labored faithfully and effectively. At Lexington he was decidedly an unknown quantity while several eleventh-hour fellows got plums. This is base in gratitude.

HODGES FOR CONGRESS.

Col. John O. Hodges, editor of the Lexington Observor, ex-State Senator &c., is a candidate for Congress, subjec to the action of his free-silver friends He is not inclined to give Hon. C. J Bronston a clear track. Col. Breckinridge is also a candidate. Let "the woods with music ring.'

IN THE LINE OF HIS PROFESSION.

Hon A. R. Burnam has been prachas a lucrative practice, nine-tenths of age men, however bitterly partisan they which comes from Democratic sources. may have been in the past, will be ready He is a lawyer of ability and not a pol- to trust and to vote for." itician. He has no taste for politics. He has never been a candidate for a political office. When appointed collector of Internal Revenue, he scarcely asked for it. He is a candifiate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, because it is in the line of of his profession.

"A FARMERS' MOVEMENT."

A Madison man tells us that the conwas "a farmers' movement;" that it was made up of farmers. We are obliged to the gentleman for the information. From the evidence we had, there was every reason to believe it was a lawyers' movement. The temporary chairman the permanent chairman, the delegate-at ers "too tedious to mention" are all law- or nothing of the human nature that is yers. If a farmer got any taste of pie we involved in the controversy. have failed to hear of it.

W. C. P. TALLS SENSE!

A correspondent says:

fight of the present was one to a finish, so faulty that the advantage of adopting in operation, including the bringing of but he believed that the persevation of silver will be lost and the party go down German and Scandinavian settlers as

Slop Cattle Sold. ping about 500 head of cattle at Curley's and in Nebraska 20,000. These Demo- of the largest in the world, and plans for distillery, have sold them to Lehman crats are not only gold men, but they it have been prepared by the Phomix Bros., of Boston, at \$3.65 per hundred will not, under any circumstances, vote Bridge Company, of Phoenixville, Pa., and one car load bulls at 23c. Will de- for a silver Democrat for president. They the reported contractors for it. It is unliver same this week. The entire lot will vote the Republican ticket as the derstood that both the Southern Pacific will bring in the neighborhood of \$20,- best means of overcoming what, to them, and the New Orleans & Western com-

FIGURES IN THE CASE.

ey 172 electorial votes, and claims for and Nevada, unless the votes of Admin far as certainties are concerned. This of disaffected Republicans and Populists. gives McKinley an advantage of 24 votes. and then it would require as many more Republican" states to find the 24 votes it a probable winner. fore it is entitled to some doubt. To them in line, and upon unthinking farm say nothing of Tennessee, Alabama and ers and factory hands to win them over to Missouri, we must confess that the scene | the "protection" idea. Congress has adjourned, having done is a gloomy one, as presented by one of

the most intelligent Democratic papers convince even silver Democrats that in the union, warmly in sympathy with their nominees should be such as to win Congress passed the River and Harthe silver movement, and that the con- several million Populists and Republisolation therein is too meager to be dis- cans to their support; for unless they cerned. Under the headline, "Facts," the are, the Democratic ticket will be beaten. "If the Democratic convention nominates a silver man for president these are one who, until the sweep of the silver

easonably expect to get for him:8|North Carolina.....11 Arkansas Alabama 9 Georgia.

St. Louis convention if a gold plank is17 Total... Missouri .. The total number of votes in the electoral college will be 447, of which 148 is considerably less than a majority-76 less. Where are those 76 votes to be obtained? Where must they be obtained? Of the 148 counted above for silver Boies and Stevenson are mentioned there may even be some doubt as to carrying West Virginia, but the chances silver men, and Teller by Western silver being in favor of free coinage its votes men, and Blackburn by Kentucky silver may be calculated upon here. Deducting the 148 there remain 299 to be accounted for. Presuming that McKinley

> 3 Ohio Deleware6 Pennsylvania 32 Maine ... Maryland. 8 Rhode Island..... Jassachusetts 15 Vermont..... 9 Wisconsin.

packer was nominated for Congress by a New Jersey 10 Total 172 Deducting these 172 from 299 there reain 127 votes out of which the Demoeratic candidate must secure his 76 votes. If McKinley can get 52 of them he will Ir the free silver Republicans with- be elected. Here are the states which

4 North Dakota ... 3 .3|Oregon5 Utah10 Washington

Assuming as we have done and as it is prudent should be done that McKinley can carry Deleware and Maryland, if he can Lightnis, Indiana and Iowa, or fith Pollogk a and Michigan or any one of several other combinations apparent in the table, he will be elected, and silver men might as well face the truth that the Central states are very loubtful. There is no political common ense in the Democracy fancying that all it has to do is to nominate a free coinage candidate and march triumphantly to victory. It will need help and plenty of help from outside its own ranks, and if it wants to win it must take the list of Northern and Western states from which the 76 votes to be added to the 48 of the South must be obtained, all out one or two are very normally Republican in a presidential year. They must be swung out of the party line. Which of the old time Democratic leaders-splendid silver men though he might be-can he safely believed able to accomplish this feat? The man who can do it must be one in whom the South ticing law for twenty seven years. He has confidence, yet whom all free coin-

AVOID THE DANGER.

As one danger of the cause of silver ssens another looms upon the horizon and produces uneasiness in the mind of

silver's truest friends. With the growth of certainty that silver men will control the Chicago convention, many delegates to that body are becoming indifferent to everything but vention at Lexington last Wednesday their own personal fortunes, which they imagine are dependent upon the success of some particular candidate whose am-

ition they are pushing. They suppose that all the Democratic onvention has to do to gain success is to insert a free silver plank in the platform and place their choice for president over large, the electors, the gentleman en- it. They are good silver men, are sindorsed for President, the delegates from cere enough in their views, but they are the 8th District, elector at large and oth- short-sighted politically, and know little

Preparations are rapidly going on for a new alignment of parties. There will be Republican and Democratic tickets During the State Democratic Conven- in the field, but several million Demotion at Lexington, last week, W. C. P. crats and Republicans who voted their Breckinridge entered the hall and at party tickets four years ago won't do so once a great shout went up for a speech. this year-and this will happen whosoever platforms and candidates may be Col. Breckinridge began by saying that adopted. It is to be a year of political it had been many years since he first ad- revolts and party convulsions, and dressed a Democratic State Convention though silver may carry the Democratic in Kentucky. He understood that the party, its leadership and strategy may be exterprizes, in addition to those already

the Democratic party now was as im- to ignominious defeat at the elections, portant as was the preservation of natioUpon the hypothesis that silver will Along the Feorgia and Alabama railCrrwford, Annie nal honor then. He said that his servi-carry the convention, one of two things road, which is largely owned in Balti-Collins, Andrew Corrins, Will ces were at the command of the Demo- will happen: The administration men more, there are some half dozen coloni- Collins, James (reg) cratic party now when it needed his ser- will split the convention and put up a zation undertakings, in addition to the Flora, D.A. vices as much as they were when the so-called Democratic ticket, or they will Fitzgerald Crand army movement. which Green, CB party did not need him. He believed return home resolved to vote and do all has already settled over 800 Western the present need was rest; rest from un- they can for the Republican ticket. This certainty; rest from uncertain commer- means no possibility whatever of carrycial and currency conditions. He said ing any of the Northern states except that the present currency system was Indiana by the votes of which with the good enough, and could be regulated solid South Tinden and Cleveland were THE PROPOSED BRIDGE ACROSS when confidence was restored. The sil- elected, and the disaffection of thousands ver crowd was respectful, but very cold, and thousands of Democrats from the and when he appologized for saying so party ticket in every state of the union. much even free silverites yelled "Go on!" It is estimated that in Indiana there are neer who selected a site for the proposed 25,000 unswerving goldbug Democrats, railroad bridge across the Mississippi in Obio not far from 60,000, in Illinois at | River near New Orleans, work will begin Embry & Poor, who have been slop- least the same number, in Kansas 15,000 on it this year. This bridge will be one

country to cheapen the dollar and inflate

The Denver News is the free-silver or-Let it be granted that any six tket gan of the West. It is in favor of the will carry the solid South except Delefree and unlimited coinage of silver at ware and Mary and. Even then, out of the ratio of 16 to 1, independent of all Northern states possible, from twelve to other countries. Subjoined is an edito- sixteen must be carried to elect a presrial from the News of last Tuesday, but ident. What States are they? California taking the most hopeful view of the sit- Oregon, Washington, Idaho, the North nation, even as pointed out by this enthusi- and South Dakotas, Nevada, Wyoming astic western Democratic journal we Utah Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, ail to extract any consolation from it. Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and Indi-We are for the nominee whoever he may ana. Every one of these are Republi-

Wm. Snyden and Pendleton Cobb went to Camp Nelson to attend Decoration Day and on their return their horse became frightened and ran away just on be, but there is no reason why we should can states unless exceptional conditions not take a cool, sensible view of the sit- prevail. Every one of them would the Jessamine side. He ran into: the river with the buggy and swam across. uation. The News concedes to McKin- probably go Republican, save Colorado The boys were left standing on the the Democratic nominee only 148, so istration Democrats are offset by those bank. Corn crops are looking very well. The oat crop is very short.

candidate for Congress, to represent must get one more vote from that Re- Mck inley is the very strongest nominee the 8th district, subject to the action of publican scurce for a majority. More the Republican scan select, On account of than that he must divide the remaining hard times, "protection" will have won-102 votes with McKinley, which you derful awakening powers among the unshould not forget are Republican votes | thinking everywhere, and McKinley's | his farm. JUDGE W S. PRYOR, of Henry county, is And again has it occurred to the news early votes for silver and later reticence

Consideration of these matters mus

Will any Democrat prove a winner simply because he favors silver? Will the Southern electoral votes which it may | wave carried him to silver's shores, was wavering, carry their strength? Will a ing commencement of the college. Democrat obnoxious to both Populists Rooms are being papered and whiteand silver Republicans draw them to him simply because he stands upon a .. 12 | silver plank? If the Democratic conven-... 8 West Virginia..... 6 tion shall, ignoring the feelings and desires of the millions which must be won to make the success of its ticket possible nominate men simply because they have been Democrats in the past and are right on silver now, they will discover their mistake when it is too late and

> mourn in the ashes of defeat. This year, above all others, wise mod eration should mark the councils of the silver Democracy. What it will do at Chicago and how it will do it, will in all human probability decide the fate o financial reform.—Denver News.

BENEFITS OF THE BATH.

Its Hygienic Value and Physical Pleasur Told by Dr. Edson.

"The hygienic value of the bath to people in ordinary good health is very greatly increased by a most vigorous rubbing," writes Dr. Cyrus Edson in discuss- his pulpit here Sunday. ing "When and How to Bathe," in the flesh brushes and gloves, the rough Turkish towels and other appliances-one of the most valuable is the narrow band of toweling-this can be administered with the greatest ease, and it should always be thorough-in fact, it is difficult to overdo. .24 South Dakota 4 Its effect is to stimulate the reaction from the bath, and bring the vessels and nerves of the skin into a healthy, vigorous condition. One of the most valuable baths to those in whom the organs of the lower part of the trunk are weak is and the animal is now improving. ed in the bath, and the water covers the body as high as the waist. If the water

the organs by the shock, a towel wet with cold water must be folded turban-wise on the head. The duration of the bath is from fifteen to twenty minutes, and its effect is immediate. The baths excite the vasomotor nerves of the abdominal organs. Their use should be prescribed bathing is not to weaken the bather we can practically say a person cannot. when in health, bathe too much. I have spoken of the hygienic value of the bath, but I have said nothing of the physical pleasure to be derived from it. Every one knows the delicious feeling of cleanliness, the glow of the skin. and the gen eral sense of robust health which follow a good bath. What is more delightful than the exhibaration of a swim in salt water? These results are a part of the experience of all, but it must not be forgotton that in these very physical pleas

SOUTHERN PORTS.

ures there is a distinct bygienic effect."

of the Western trade through Southern be happy again, ports to Europe. During the last nine months New Orleans has exported 15, 000,000 bushels of corn, against 2,000,000 oushels for the corresponding time of the previous year. New Orleans, by the way, will shortly be in advance in some the corn field. respects of every city in the world in its

saipping facilities. Just below the city a new shipping point has been established, where \$2,000,-000 or \$3,000,000 has been invested in ouilding a grain elevator, cotton wareses, lour of the most powerful cotton impresses in the world and docks and piers for steamship purposes, At this port wharfsgeis is entirely free, thus of-

fering great attractions to steamships. A belt railroad owned by the the same tion, and Mr. Winkler, of Wyatsville stacompany connects with all railroads en- tion, is filling his place. tering New Orleans, and freight trains destinee for that point are dandled as Valley View last week. soon as they strik the belt railroad with compressed air locomotives, thus avoiding the danger of fire with locomotives running in and out between cotton ware-

IMMIGRATION ACTIVE.

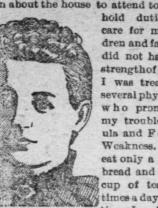
The immigration movement into the Saturday. A. Brock, and very few out. South is extremely active, and plans are people on the 100,000-acre tract of land purchased for that purpose last yea.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

According to E. L. Corthell the engiare silver "fanatics" who would ruin the panies may use it when completed.

Health All Gone Unequal to Family Duties--No

Appetite Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave Strength and Courage to Work. "I was in such condition I could not walk Mrs. Octave Taylor has sold her farm



several physicians. who pronounced my trouble Scrofula and Female Weakness. I could

Oran, N. Y. a soft boiled egg for dinner. I became reduced to skin and bones; at last they had to draw me about the house seated in a rocking chair. I was in a terrible state when my husband, having noticed advertisements of Hood's Hood's sarsa-

Bosses Cherries are ripe, juicy and plentiful Sarsaparilla, urged upon me to give it and many a small boy will be calling for trial. After taking medicine to cure his pains. The birds one bottle I received sufficient benefit to are also busy presenting their bills and know that I had at last found the right will draw much of the fruit from the medicine. I have now taken several bottles and am able to limbs. Mulberries have also been plen-Attend My Housework. tiful and the nimble squirrel jumps from In fact, I am on my feet about all day, and

silver or sound money; a good example Our housekeepers are making all kinds of preparations for the approach-SHIPPED HORSES TO SWITZERwashed, carpets are being cleaned, furniture is being rubbed up and new dresses,

hats and bonnets are being made ready. cently shipped a number of horses to This is the event of the year here and Switzerland, and according to his report all other things are laid aside for the in the Anawosa, "Journal," the venture time. The exercises this time will be of was a success. The borse markets he It must be by one without guile.

EDENTON.

o James Pumphrey and is going to Jes-

Wheat about a half crop.

Her, a girl.

Born, to the wife of George W. Chan-

The heirs of Alexander Warren will

William Smith bas built a fine barn on

BEREA.

divide up their land in a few days.

Mr. S. E. Welch is on the sick list also.

Slight illness however. Many patridges have recently made

their appearance in pastures near town

remain and not be killed off. Mr. Burton has moved into his new for that matter, is not allowed to fool cottage and is fixed up as snug "as a bug away any time. He is worked to the

Mr. C. Y. Degman has returned from Covington where he went to a Declamaory Contest and won great honors. Rev. Harry McMurray has returned rom a visit to Louisville and occupied

announced for July 2-6, four days only. Several boarders are already encamped

A large crowd of young people went rom here to Malory Springs Saturday. School teachers are busy as bees huntall-absorbing topic here now.

Harvest is approaching. The grain rop will be light in this neighborhood.

Mr. E. T. Fish is having his residence paint and will look handsome when done.

The Masonic Lodge had work in the econd degree Saturday and "passed" two candidates. Mr. J. C. Sharp will remove his saw mill from the Bishop place near Kingston to within one mile of Berea near

Johnson's shop and Silver Creek, this An old fashioned Baptist "foot washng" meeting was held at the Davis chool house Sunday. The services were ery interesting to those-who never wit-

essed the rite performed before.

One of our good, honest blacksmiths for the hard times. He says everybody will have to get down to hard work: WESTERN TRADETHROUGH their own flax as of old; wear plain United States Elevator, near Hamilton says, the world will blossom as a rose; lantic Dock. Another notable evidence of the gen- peace, plenty and prosperity will spread eral upbuilding of the South is the trend her white wings over us and we will all method of shipping grain to South Af-

PANOLA.

Farmers are having to hustle on account of grass and weeds which the frequent showers cause to grow rapidly in

The wet weather is a considerable bother to the tan bark men. Bro. Caldwell preached an interesting

sermou on "Inspiraton of the New Testament" at Speedwell Sunday. He will visit his parents at Excelsior Springs Mo., soon and his pulpit will be filled by another, first Lord's Day in July. Our popular manipulator of the wires

Perry Coyle, of Estill, made a trip to The many friends of Mrs. Belle Ray-

burn are rejoiced to learn that she

much improved in health. Dr James is getting along nicely with his new petroleum well.

The old wrangle at the school election is dead, there being only one candidate Preaching at the Baptist church next

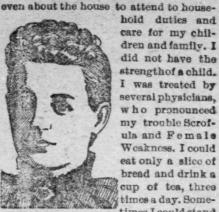
LIST OF LETTERS

Barber, J W Mrs Blake, John Gentry, Earnest

Harris, Bettie Harris. Nannie Mrs Harris, Sarah Mrs Hall, Bettie Mrs. Jacobs, George J. B WILLIS, P. M.

FOR 20 YEARS

OST IN QUARTITY. BEST IN QUALIT



eat only a slice of | And | bread and drink a cup of tea, three times a day. Some-Mrs. John Hase times I could stand

his time, not stopping to think of free can go up stairs easily. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MES. JOHN HASE, Box 92, Oran, N. Y. Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists. 25c.

W. A. Hogan, ot Jones county, Ia., revisited there are at Lucerne and Basil. Our druggist, Mr. A. J. Hanson, than A horse fit for earriage or for saddle sells whom there is no cleverer man in the for \$200 and upwards. The supply of town, has been confined to his home for horses is short in Europe. Horses are several days very ill. He is reported not bred there as they are here. Land is valuable and cultivated for every dollar there is in it by the use of fertilizers

and forcing crops by every possible method. Horses or cattle are not grazed in paddocks or great pasture fields as we feed them during the grass season in the and we hope the birds will be allowed to stable. Besides this, a horse in Germany and Switzerland, or France and Belgium, limit of his strength. Mr. Hogan says his firm intends to make another shipment as soon as the horses can be collected for a cargo. Several horses died of colds on the sea voyage, but in the main they were in excellent condition when they reached Laucerne.-Stock Jack Chinn so feared-no Brutus favored, regard to the difference between the Farm.

> BIG CATTLE SALE IN CHRISTIAN But Moses-like 'mongst soldiers moved COUNTY.

Owing to heavy rain on the morning of the sale there were fewer people at this great Christian county eyent than ing schools for the fall term. It is the usual, still some four or five hundred folks-mostly from the neighborhood-Mitchell Preston had a valuable colt got together and enjoyed the day, after get its leg broken last week. The it stopped raining, besides selling their fracture was reduced by Mr. Lewis Davis surplus stock at good figures. Of course the ladies were in evidence with their well-filled baskets and every one present

was plentifully provided with good things to eat. The live stock offered section furnishes a good class, well-grad-The chapel is receiving a new coat of ed up in shorthern blood. Some Jerseys all the prominent farmers around contributed cattle to the sale and were satisfied the prices were the full market value n nearly every instance.-Farmers Home

GRAIN TO SOUTH AFRICA.

Six of the largest steamships in the eight carrying trade will leave this port within a few days for South African desinations. All of these steamers will arry cargoes of grain shipped to English onsignees at different ports in Cape Col-

The six steamers are the Westmeath, as given his opinion of a sure remedy at Dowd's Stores, the Teviotdale, at the Excelsior Elevator, Atlantic Dock; the Strathsila, Atlantic Dock; Betoum, North take hold of the plow handle, and spin | Central Pier, Atlantic Dock; Strathmore, clothes and put on less style; then, he Ferry, and the Kentigern, Store C, At

The grain is being loaded in bags, a rica said to be without precedent. This is to facilitate the transportation of the grain inland, it is said.

Capt. Gordon, of the Teviotdale, said that this extraordinary shipment of grain is rendered necessary by the unusually dry season that has prevailed in South Africa .- N. Y. World.

NOT FOR JOE.

While the folks with horse sense ho

Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! Free silverites have opera-bouffe, Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! They say, and it is gravely meant, H. R. Smith, is taking a few days vaca-Joe Blackburn shall be Prsident;

> So now put up the circus tent. Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! Sound money men are not much we

> > Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! They know how a short horse curried. Ha, ba, ha, ha, ha, ha! When Joe gets in the White House door

So folks can walk from shore to shore,

The Atlantic will be frozen o'er,

Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!

-Tattler in Louisville Times.

WEAK RHEN MADE VICOROUS

sold by Richmon Drug Co and W . G

"There's Trouble in the Land!"

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION SONG, LEXINGTON, KY., JUNE 3, '96. As compssed and sung by Jack Chinn, Eph Lillard and Robert Franklin,

during the memorable session of the Leaiseasure last winter.] They voted loud, they voted long, Oh, Lord, take the children out Pharoah's hand's. When Hissem changed his vote. Oh, Lord, take the children out Pharoah's hands.

> Oh, Lord, take the children out of Pharoah's hands. · CHORUS. Oh, Lord, there's trouble in the land, Oh, Lord, there's trouble in the land, Oh, Lord, there's trouble in the land, Oh, Lord, take the children out of Pha-

Rummins, like a little man,

Pharoah's hands.

hid take a boid and manly stand

roah's hands. gerous a tree, particularly an oak tree It ney "lit on" Kaufman "all spread out," is a peculiar, but nevertheless a proven Oh, Lord, take the children out of fact, that the oak is the most susceptible Pharoah's hands. of all trees to a current of electricity. But before they knew what we were Over fifty per cent. of trees struck by

['bout, | lightning storms during one summer, the Oh, Lord, take the children out of Government statistician tells us, were Pharoah's hands. oaks, while the beech tree was the least mes and Walton-were sad of feeling, harmed. Therefore, the worst possible Oh, Lord, take the children out of place of shelter in an electric storm is Pharoah's hands. under an oak tree, while by all odds, the r their dear feet were on the ceiling, safest place is in a house and out of a

Oh, Lord, take the children out of draught. * * The actual danger

Oh, Lord, take the children out of common sense will do it."

(from an electric storm) is, in truth, not

from the lightning nor the thunder, but

from the nervous condition into which

this is a danger which they can avoid. A

GEORGIA WATERMELON CROP

SAFE.

In South Georgia the peach and wa-

termellon and pear crops are now sate,

and inveitigations show that the peach

crop will be the largest ever produced in

the State. The aggregate value of the

being estimated as high as \$7,000,000 or

WILL REBUILD THE PENITEN-

TIARY.

The Sinking Fund Commissioners held

a conference this afternoon with the

lessees of the Edyville penitentiary in

shops. The Commissioners will go to

which another conference with the les-

sees will be held to adjust the other

freight to the railroads.

Poor did risc from out his seat. Oh, Lord, take the children out of women allow themselves to fall. And Pharoah hands. and said: "If Old Joe Blackburn's beat, little calm thought and a few grains of

Pharoah's hands.

Pharoah's hands. Oh, Lord, take the children out of Pparoah's hands.

and such a horse is not Carlisle.' Oh, Lord, take the children out of Pharoah's hands. That Sabbath night --- shame! shame

fruit crops of that district for the year is [to tell, Oh, Lord, take the children out of \$8,000,000. It is calculated that the Pharoah's hands. fruit and mellon crop of Georgia will We heard the ringing of that bell, furnish from 15,000 to 20,000 carloads of Oh, Lord take the children out

Pharoah's hands. 'was call "to arms" by tryant scared, Oh, Lord, take the children out of Pharoah's hand. est tyrant-Cæsar's fate he feared, Oh, Lord, take the children out of

Oh. Lord, take the children out of board and the lessees. growing out of Pharoah's hands.

Pharoah's hands.

only definite conclusion reached was that the state would rebuild the burned Oh, Lord, take the children out of Pharoah's hand. Edyville in a body next week to ascer-About the streets with smile he walked, tain the exact condition of affairs, after

Oh, Lord take the children out of Pharoah's hands. To see Kentucky's Pharoah balked, Oh, Lord, take the children out of difference between them. - Frankfort REGARDLESS OF PRICE FOR CASH ONLY. haroah hands.

THE FEAR OF THUNDER.

Safest Place During a Storm is in the House, Where There Is No Draft.

"Electric storms are far less dangerous than the majority of people imagine,' writes Edward W. Bok in June Ladies Home Journal. "That a severe lightning storm is terrifying admits of no question, and will sometimes bring uneasiness to the heart of the strongest man. But the real danger is slight. The chance of lightning striking a house, for example, is not one in a million. Particularly is this true in cities, strung as most of them are with electric wires. The greater danger from electric storms is in the Oh, Lord, take the children out of country, and even there the danger may be lessened if the simplest and most common-sense of precautions are exercised. The surest electric conductor is a draught, and if, when a thunder-storm approaches, it is seen that all windows and doors liable to occasion a draught are kept closed, the danger is at once reduced to a minimum. If a woman is "caught" out in a thunder-storm the FROM THIS DATE NO MORE GOODS WILL safest shelter is a house; the most dan-

BE SOLD TO ANY ONE ON

REDIT

DON'T ASK IT AS IT WILL BE REFUSED.

- ACCOUNTS Charged this year will be due and must be

IULY .. 1ST.

尼國尼國尼國尼國巴國巴國巴國巴國巴國巴國巴國巴國 All parties owing accounts still unpaid of 1895 not paid by June 10, will be SUED June 10 without further notice.

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P. S ... ALL GOODS IN MY HOUSE MUST BE SOLD

STHETASTE THEREOF.

≪WE>

BECAUSE WE GIVE NEW GOODS AND BETTER VALUES. LARGEST AND BEST STOCK IN THIS MARKET

-MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' SUITS. HATS-FUR AND STRAW, MEN'S SHOES, NEGLIGE SHIRTS, AND

COME AND GET SOME OF THE PUDDING!

DWA MET TO ME AND

EVERYTHING A MAN OR BOY NEEDS.

Richmond, Ky.

Mrs Charles Hunley is seriously ill. Mallory had its opening picnic Sat-

-Lexington is saying nothing about head, every beet gets red in the face, having a tair.

-Y. M. C. A. excursion to Estill Springs next Tuesday.

-Central University commencement at 10 o'clock to-day. -Edgar Park of Irvine, caught Dillard

Rainey at Roanoke, Va. ed the R. N. I. & B., Saturday. -Several correspondents sent in inter-

esting matter too late for this issue. -All the teachers of Madison Institute have departed for the summer. -Prof. J. D. Clark will continue Principal of Caldwell High School.

-Spencer White, colored, found the \$250 liamond and got the reward. -Excursion to Estill Springs next

Tuesday, by Y. M. C. A., of Winchester. -Only 75 cents round trip to Estill-Springs Tuesday, and trains leave at

Merchant Woolstein is joyous again for the third time in three years-its a -Mrs. Tom Trower died in Richmond

Saturday and was buried in the cemetery Sunday Noland Bros., merchants. Union City, have adopted the cash system; see

their ad. -Eighth District Congressional Convention, at Nicholasville, Republican to-morrow.

-It is said that Killis Deatherage will to Texas.

-No fair at Lexington, Winchester

and Nicholasville. -F. C. Brown, 249 5th st., Louisville, has a nice residence in iRichmond for sale at a low price.

subject, was granted naturalization papers Saturday by Judge Armer. -Tobacco users will find, in another column, an item of decided interest t them . headed "Don't Stop Tobacco."

-Hugh George Dickson, an English

-- Dr. Wm. L. Hockaday and J. Louis Booker have each an arm in a sling, the former suffering with a dislocation and the latter a fracture.

-Mr. Geo. O. Dozier, the popular monument man, Richmond, put up four nice jobs in our cemetery this week .-Nicholasville Journal.

-Jessamine's Republic Convention split, holding two conventions, one instructing for Smith for Congress, the other for Davison.

-John C. Hendren, a prosperous far mer at Edenton postoffice, this county, hemp on hand and can not sell it.

-Claude Lyter, who went to Frankfort Saturday, to superintend the electric street railway, was thrown from a car. Sunday, and painfully hurt.

-Mr. E. A. Bess, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., will take charge of the Second Presbyterian church, beginning next Dedicatory Prayer and Benediction ... Sabbath, 14th. All are cordially invited

-Mrs. Ellen V. Gibson has a machine attached to her cistern by which grounds by means of a compressed air, & B. railroads. but being under ground it is not at all

-When Dick Peyton, colored lunatic saw Will Burton, recently appointed by the Governor to place in that institution, jury that sent that man here.'

-Places outside of Richmoud that are connected by telephone with Richmond are Schlegel's residence, one mlle; Joe Watts' residence, 4 miles; H. E. Allen's store, at Caleast, 5 miles; W. S. Hume & Co.'s office, at Silver Creek, 8 miles; Witt's store, at Kingston, 7 miles; Whites Mills, (Potts & Duerson) near Whites Station, 10 miles; G. J. White & Son's residence, on pike, between Kingston and Berea, 9 miles; Berea, 15 miles.

Was in the Cyclone.

A. J. House, of Wort Estill, this coun v, was in St. Louis when that city was vasted by the recent clyclone. He did to the city 'was a plenty."

Sharp Eyes. Thursday night a gentleman lost a two

carat diamond out of his ring on the streets of Richmond. Within two hours it had been found and returned to its ular meeting, June 2nd: owner. It was found two squares from where he thought he lost it.

Fair Meeting To-morrow. National Bank to organize and appoint L. H. Blanton for the use of the Univer-

help the cause along. L. & N. Low Rates. Reduced rates to Asheville, N. C., ac- son Institute for similar courtesies shown count of Summer School Y. M. C. A. our guests. One fare for round trip June 10 to 12, 4th, To all those ladies who so kindly

Telephone Consolidation.

at Kingston, Whites Mill, G. J.

White & Son's, or Berea. Charges to

Kingston 10 cents; to others 15 cents.

-More than forty white teachers were examined last week by Prof. J. B. Harris and Miss Alice Arnold, examiners.

Lumber Trains. On last Friday and Saturday, eighteen two-horse wagons from Owen county came through Richmond going to Wayne county. They purpose hauling lumber in Wayne. Beyond this meager statement the colored driver that was interrogated did not seem to know much.

New Use For Fly Paper.

Stuart Jones put out some fly paper in his place of business so that the flies 3 50 5 00 7 50 15 00 23 00 34 50 could be caught during Sunday. Mon-4 00 6 00 9 00 18 00 27 00 40 00 60 00 larger mouse had also been caught but Reading notices to cents a line for first in-ertion, 5 cents a line for each additional insertion; biliduaries, resolutions of respect and similar mat-er at half rates. No specified position. got away. Now let some inventive genius Kentucky.

[Stolen from a Missouri exchange.] winks its eye, every cabbage shakes its | machine to do it. every onion grows stronger, every oat -Streng has adopted the cash System; field is shocked, the rye strokes its beard, the corn pricks up his ears and every foot of ground kicks.

Shallow Plowing. Here is what an exchange says about

"Cultivate corn shallow; avoid cutting or displacing the roots which lie very Louisville, June 16-19. Tickets at one near the surface of the ground; don't and one-third fare round trip on certifi-The Railroad Commissioners inspect- stir the soil beyond a depth of two cate plan. inches. Shallow cultivation is just as effective in killing weeds and conserving moisture as deep cultivation, and the growth of the corn is not checked nor at it" until the tassels appear.

A Former Citizen.

a wire slat fence of unusual merit, and British are endeavoring to organize a company to embrace about thirty counties. It would certainly prove valuable property.

Fast Time on the Midland.

The special train, which carried the Knights Templar from Frankfort to Paris on the Midland, made a very fast run. Left Frankfort at 4.45 p. m. and arrived at Paris 5.46, one hour and 1 min- McElroy. ute, including delay of four minutes up the big hill out of Frankfort, two minutes by stop at Steadmantown, one minate at Stamping Ground, and six minates at Georgetown, making the actual running time forty-eight minutes for explain in a few days why he did not go the forty miles. Following is the time between some stations: Switzer to Stamping Ground, five miles, five minutes. Georgetown to Paris, seventeen miles, nineteen minutes. Elizabeth to Paris, six miles, five minutes.-Frank-

Y. M. C. A. Excursion.

From winchester and Richmond to Estill Springs, over the L. & N. and R. N., I. & B. railways, Tuesday, June 23, or the benefit of the Y: M. C. A., of Winchester. No change of cars. Ample oam for all. Raggage car for lunch

baskets. Winchester ... Children under 15 hildren under 15.. TRAINS LEAVE:

Winchester Ford .. Returning, trains leaves Irvine at 5:00

p. m. Good music. Attention Ex-Confederates.

Programme: On the occasion of the unveiling of the monument erected by the Jessamine Memorial Association says he yet has his last year's crop of to the memory of the Confederate soldiers buried in the Nicholasville cemetery, to be held Monday, June 15, 1896, at 1 o'clock p. m.

.....by Rev. E. O. Guerrant Confederate Quartetts History of Association Prof A. N. Gordon Unveiling monument " " "

Rev F. W. Young Gen. John B. Gordon has been invited and confidently expects to be present Round trip tickets at one and onewater is forced all through her house and third fare over the Q. & C., and R. N. I.

Entertainments in Profusion. So many entertainments have taken place that a mere mention is all we can from Madison in the Lexington Asylum, find space for in this issue. Thursday night at Collins building, Sigma Nu fraternity with Trosts orchestra did itself he said: "I'll bet it was a Democratie great honor, the room decorated with their black, white and gold colors.

Mrs. S. P. Walters received, Thursday night, in honor of Miss Mary Letcher, of Friday night, Mrs. G. W. White gave a

debut party at Hotel Glyndon to Miss Olivia Baldwin. Saturday night, at their hall on Main

street, the S. A. E. fraternity entertained. The fraternity colors were among the decorations. The tables were decorated with purple and gold ribbons, smilax and sweet peas. Refreshments.

Monday night, the Phi Delta Thetas church, pronounced the benediction. entertained at Westover Terrace, the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith. Tuesday night, the Delta Kappa was

has returned, and says what the wind entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James Ben-To-night, the "Dekes" will hold forth at

K. T. Resolutions

Richmond Commandery No. 19, Reg-

Be it resolved, That the sincere thanks of this Commandery are due and hereby tendered to the ladies of the Richmond cal. The names of the contestants have the bride. Then came the bride attend-Musical Club for their beautiful music Directors of Madison County Fair | furnished at our late conclave by them. will meet to-morrow at 2 o'clock at 2nd 2d. That the same be tendered to Dr. committees. A four days fair, beginning sity chapel and grounds, as well as for the Miss Jennie Kate Purnell, of Paris.

July 21st, will be held. See Cohen and reception given by him to the Knights. 3d. That the same be extended to Paris. Miss Lloyd and the ladies of the Madi-

good returning until June 26, via L. and diligently gave their services in the preparation and serving of refreshments school library, to go to winning school— Downing took the 3 o'clock train for Eggs 6 to 7c doz Reduced rates to Knoxville, Tenn., during the two days of the conclave, we wen by Miss Nellie Whaley, of Paris. Maysvillevia L. & N. June 18 to 20, good returning | are especially indebted, because without June 30, account summer School Y. M. their help our meeting could not have ship in business college—won by John and one of Mason county's most popular Ducks (live) 5c lb

been the grand success it was. Finally we desire to congratulate the of Harrecsburg, second. system. Any one in Richmond baving a dial reception and courteous hospitality second prize.

telephone can now talk to any one extended to them while in our city. R. R. BURNAM,) J. A. HIGGINS, JAS. C. MORGAN)

C. H. S. C. Commencement of Caldwell High School took place according to program in Wednesday's CLIMAX, Judge W. M. Beckner, Winchester, delivered an able Elizabeth Ashurst, of Paris, W. J. onation to a packed house, composed ainly of women and children, as the men could not find seats. In fact, many Parks, and second prize by p. m. Shy, adies were turned away for want of both of Paris. eyen standing room. Judge Beckner is especially happy on educational subjects.

It Catches Them. Harvey Chenault, Jr., has erected one of his patented fly catchers for brushing the flies from cattle. This device was described some months ago when the girls' contest patent was obtained. The animal goes into an enclosure that has a sort of cu pola. A cane screen scares the flies and they rise into the cupola. The animal goes out through a dark passage entirely When you talk about there being a | rid of the pests. If you desire to relieve | better state than Kentucky, every potato your cattle of flies, Mr. Chenault has tne

R. N. I. & B Special Rates. Unveiling Confederate Monument at Nicholasville June 15th, round trip tick

ets at one and one-third fare. Annual Meeting Pharmaceutical Association at Irvine June 15th, and 16th. round trip tickets at one and one-third Kentucky State Dental Association at

Believes in Masonry. Richmond Commandery No. 19 has presented to Mrs. J. B. Willis a handits vitality impaired by tearing and lacer- some gold combination cross pendant, ating the roots, and "keep everlastingly suitably ennraved, as a memento of their appreciation of valuable services ren dered during the recent conclave.

Won by Thomas Bigger, Harrodsburg; When the souvenir was given to Mrs Mr. T. J. Ballew, accompanied by Willis she thanked the donors, but said Messrs. Dawalt and Onstott, is spending that nothing was needed to increase her a few days here. He was born in this admiration for the order, saying that her county, but has spent most of his life grandfather, Capt. James De Jarnat, was in Missouri. He is a cousin of G. W. captured at Dudley's Defeat, and would have been slain had he not been a Mason. These gentlemen own the patent for There were some Masons among the

Class day, Tuesday, June 9th. Chair man, Wm. M. Stone; Solutatorian, J burg, second, 4 feet 51 inches. Clenden-Robt Riggs; Poet, J. M. Cornelison; Donor, F. M. Walker; Historian, R. T. Benton; Orator, John G. Alexander; Augur, P. H. Steenbergen; Testator, C V. Lallance; Valedictorian, Proctor K

Junior oratorical contest, Tuesday, SPEAKERS: J. Speed Smith, Jr., Arthur G. Lynn Robt. L. Benton, Rob. H. Berry.

Commencement, Wednesday, June CLASS ORATIONS: Robt, L. Benton, C. Lallance, Proctor K. McElroy, J. Robt. Riggs. Exercises will begin in college chape

Eugene Francis Abbott. John Gillispie Alexander. James Cornelius Barbour. Robert Talbott Benton. Howe Overstreet Cecil. James McPherson Cornelison. John Tate Duncan. Charles Vaught Lallance. Proctor Knott McElroy. John Robert Riggs. William Phelps Simmons.

Peter Higgins Steenbergen. William Harris Stone. Frank Moran Walker. Miss Letitia Craig Crow. Miss Mary Coleman Letcher. Miss Mary Bell Tribble.

Decoration of Contederate Graves Saturday last a considerable number of people assembled at the Confederate lot n Richmond cemetery. Among them were Confederate veterans Dr. J. M. Povntz, Dr. L. H. Blanton, Othenile Oldham, N. B. Deatherage, Boyle Doty, J. B. Ellison, C. H. Breck, C. D. Fattie, J. D. Feeny, Joe Collins. Pres Oldham, W. f. Tevis, J. S. White, Dudley Tribble, J. P. Simmons, Thomas Thorpe, Dr. J. W. Harris, Thomas Oldham, Dr. L. J. Fraee, Dr. William Martin, J. H. Boggs,

Owen McKee, James Cosby, Joe T. Jones, Tom Brawner, H. C. Mills and perhaps others. Dr. Poyntz was master of ceremon Rev. Dr. Blanton offered prayer. Talbot Jackson, son of a Confederate oldier, delivered an eloquent oration

portraying the hardships, joys, sorrows last week to accompany home his sister, and valor of Confederate soldiers. Dr. Poyntz delivered-a pleasing eulogy | there.

upon the southern women, describing heir efforts, sacrifices and struggles for the Lost Cause. tears to the eyes of the sturdy veterans his wife, nee McDowell.

by his eloquent oration. He too is the son of a veteran. His pathos, earnestless, choice word painting, comprehension of the subject, and lack of bitterness combined to make a most magnificent oration. He said a man who bravely fights for a cause he thinks is right is a

A select choir sang the Bonnie Blue Flag and the Star Spangled Banner. Flowers were scattered over the lot, and

on veterans graves in other lots in the A bugleman marked the divisions in the program, instead of a band. Rev. W. F. Smith, of the Christian

'A monument should be built.

The Tournament. The Fourth Annual Graded School Tournament held in this city, May 28 29, 30, was a magnificent success. All where an elegant luncheon was served, honor is due Prof. Weaver and the corps presented a fairy-like appearace. of teachers, of the Paris graded school, for the superb manner in which they the parlars. First came Rev. Mr. Mc-

managed every detail of the affair. The tournament began at the opera the ceremony; he was followed by Misses house Thursday evening with the musi- llie and Anna Goff, cousin and niece of already been published in the city ed by her sister, Miss Margaret Goff, and papers and in the souvenir programs. Vocal solo-prize divided between ward Gault, of Mason county. Miss Willie Traynor, of Richmond, and The bride was gowned in a dainty cre-

Chorus of ten voices-Paris. Prizes were awarded as follows in the grouped, with fern-draped window as a examinations held Friday morning at background, made a beautiful tableaux.

the city school:

Commandery as well as the citizens, one | Contest in algebra, for gold medal— but her loss is Masons gain. Kinston and Berea telephone line has and all, on the unanimous opinion exbeen added to the Richmond telephone pressed by visiting Knights on the cor-

K. Marshall, of Harrodsburg. Prize of died.

won by Miss Lucy McCaw, of Versailles Ransom Clay, of Carlisle, second. Contest in English composition, class I, for league gold medal-won by Miss Steinart, Versailles, second. In class H; first prize won by Miss Elizabeth M. Contest in rapid calculation, for gold

medal-won by Chas, Henderson, of The musical part of the program was ex- Harrodsburg; Prentis Lancastor, Paris, The declamatory contest, Friday night,

drew another large audience. J. Creed, of Richmond, was awarded the medal in the boys' contest, and Miss Mayme Perry, of Winchester, in the

The following is the result of the field ontest at the Fair Grounds, Saturday: Running race, 100 yards, unlimited; prize, set of drawing instruments. Won by James Brown, of Paris; Wallace Reese, Winchester second. Time 0131. Running race, 100 yards, unlimited,

price, watch chain and charm. Won by everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial H. F. Smizer, Cynthiana; Thomas Bigger Harrodsburg, second. Time, 11 seconds. Bicycle race, half mile, boys under 14 cleanliness without debilitating the years old; prize, lamp. Wen by Willis Chatham, Harrodsburg; Lee Stark, Paris, second. Time 1:47. Chatham chase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the Caliwon the run-off of a dead heat. Bicycle race, one mile; prize, medal.

Won by Onward Baldwin, of Harrodsburg; Clyde Gaines, Winchester, second. Time, 2:57. Running race, half mile; prize, medal. Won by Wm. Rion, Paris; Chas. Allen,

Cynthiana, second. Running race, half mile, boys under Figs stands highest and is most largely Won by Chas Baldwin, of Harrodsburg; Edwin Sweeney, Paris, second. Walking race, one mile, prize, medal.

Hugh Clendennin, Paris, second. Pro Standing jump; prize, cane. Won by Onward Baldwin, Harrodsburg, 9 feet. Hugh Clendennin, Paris, 8 feet, 6

Mrs. Patsy Downing.

not be borne out.

The sympathy of a host of friends go

ful ending of a day of joy .- Winchester

WANTED.

The abondonment of horse cars, the in-

creasing use of electric and cable cars in

country and city, and the growing use of

the bicycle for pleasure riding have been

the occasion of much writing to show

that the horse will soon have to "step

down and ont," and that his occupation

will be gone. But this prediction will

The horse will remain as he has been

for thousands of years-one of man's best

companions. This is not the first time it

transported in pack trains on land, and

the slow going sailing vessel on water

The pack train and stage coach utilized

many horses, and was stimulating to the

stock raising business. The steam loco

motive was to put an end to all that

Pack trains would disappear; the people

would have no use for stage coaches,

look through a bridle. Then, possibly,

THE MEXICANS.

The reunion wil! be held in Lexington,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

Extensive preparations are being made

FIRST DAY-JUNE 9, 1896.

Reveille and National salute at sun-

Gov. W. O. Bradiey is expected to de-

Presentation of gravel made of wool

Response by Maj. S. P. Tufts, Presi-

dent Mexican Veteran Association of

9 P. M.-Reception and ball at the Na-

SECOND DAY, JUNE 10, 1886.

Organization and business meeting.

erans at Ashland by Major H. C. Mc-

THIRD DAY, JUNE II, 1896.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.]

"Home Sweet Home "-Leader.

from Ashland by Thos. H. Clay.

Kentucky.

Announcements,

Dowell from 4 to 6 p. m.

Unfinished business.

Benediction.

June 9, 10 and 11.

Running broad jump; prize, Scientific American. Won by Hugh Clendennin, Paris, 17 feet, 1 inch; Thomas Bigger, Harrodsburg, second, 16 teet, 6 inches. Running high jump; prize, sweater. Won by Hugh Clendennin, Paris, 4 feet 61 inches; Thomas Bigger, Harrods-

nin made exhibition jump of 5 feet. 1 Throwing baseball. Won by Bonta, of Harrodsburg, 308 feet; Craycraft, Paris second, 298 feet.

Putting shot; prize, Dresden vase. Won by Craycraft, of Paris, 32 feet, 11 inches; Clendennin, Paris, 31 feet 1 The Winchester-Harrodsburg baseball game was won by Harrodsburg. Score,

has been said his usefulness had depart There was a "tie up" in the conests motor, many shorted sighted persons ed. With the introduction of the steam between the Yerkes' High School and said the end of him had come. Before of an entry, and all the Yerkes' boys withdrew, and all the events were award ed Millersburg .-- Paris Republican.

※PERSONALS*※

Mrs. Walter Azbill visited in Lexington

ast week. Miss Belle Bennett went to Washingzoological gardens. ton last week. Miss Sadie Hart, of Paris, is visiting

Miss Marie Harber. Miss Kathleen Sullivan made a brief visit to friends in Lexington last week. Miss Cohen and Mrs. Brooks, of Woodford, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mat

Dr. and Mrs. Jasper have returned rom a trip through the northern part of Mr. Morris Watterson Long, of the D. distant points. He is faster, more en-

& D. Institute, Danville, is summering during, and if not more intelligent than his forbears, he is a better all round ani-Mrs. S. B Hume, Silver Creek, enter- mal than eyer before. tained last Wednesday in honor of Miss nated. With all his faults-and he has

Sue McRoberts, of Danville. enough of them-with his tricks, his Mrs. B. C. Hagerman and daughter fear, his timidity and his sometimes fe-Virgie, of Lexington, came over las rocity still he is the beast in which man week to visit Mrs. R. E. Turley. Miss Allie Tribble has returned from pleasant visit to her many friends in the

ountry, and much improved in health. Mrs. Lucy Hudson and daughter, of Kingston, have gone to Junction City to the horse will become a member of the visit her brother, Mr. W. T. Richardson. general family and eat his oats with a Mr. Allen Zaring went to Harrodsburg fork .- Exchange.

Miss Birdie, who has been in school Rey. D. M. Sweets, a former C. U. stulent, now a prominent Presbyterian the National Inter-State Association of minister in Louisville, delivered the ad- the Veterans of the Mexican War has Rev. Jasper K. Smith, of the Second dress in C. U. chapel to a good crowd, been answered. Presbyterian church, brought copious Monday night. He is accompanied by

Joy and Sorrow.

dle and the coffin jostle each other and their wives, daughters and sons, the pathway to the bridal altar. A sad | The program, as officially made out, exemplification of the later fact occur- will be as follows: red at the home of John Goff, of Indian Fields Wednesday.

On this occasion. "Edgewood," his rise by students of the State College. handsome county home, was the scene of a beautiful wedding. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Goff the festivities were of a very quiet nature. However, long before the appointed hour, the spacious rooms were filled with the near relatives who had come to witness the marriage of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. the youngest daugher of the household, Miss Patsy, to Mr. John R. Downing, the city.

The parlors were brilliantly lighted and decorated, and the dining room, At 11 o'clock the bridal party entered Garvey of Lexington, who performed

of Mason county.

ation of Paris mull, and valenciennes Violin Solo-Miss Fannie Rion, of lace and carried bride roses. The maids also wore Paris mull and carried pink mermets. The bridal party gracefully After luncheon, the happy couple

Contest in arithmetic, for \$55 scholar- The groom is a cultured gentleman Chickens (dressed) 10c lb A D. 1886. Barnett, of Versailles; Onward Baldwin and proeperous farmers. Clark is los Ducks (dressed) 10c lb ing one of her most lovable daughters Cheese 10 to 12 to 1b Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally

Contest in penmanship-won by C. ing she grew worse and about dark she Burry and Cott 7 to 8c lb sold by druggists, 75c. Committee. Wildered by Harrodsburg school. She was originally Miss Prewitt and Dry hides 5 to 6c lb Mrs. Magdalene McDowell Wallace

Wheels and Wheelers.

A bicycle party from Lexington, com posed of Mrs. Sam G. Boyle, Misses Dor Germany. race, Margaret and Carrie Thornton, ylvia Strong, Madge McDowell, Betty Hart, Messrs. E. L. Hutchison, Jack Livngston, Desha Breckinridge, Joe Wool- and strengthen the whole alimentary folk, Garland Barr, Ike Leonard and canal and remove all obstructions to the Warren Frazier spent Thursday evering natural functions of either sex, without in Versailles and returned home by any unpleasant effects. moonlight .- Versailles Sun.

Gladness Comes LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MAR-With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys-KET.

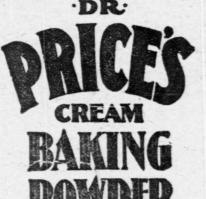
ical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in BLISHED BY GLOVER & DUBRETT, LOUIS the knowledge, that so many forms of VILLE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE. sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is eipts for the same period 3096 hhds. pent it. Sales on our market since January 1st, aeffects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal amount to 75,574 hhds. As a result of the recent favorable organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneweather for handling tobaco, the busificial effects, to note when you purless on our market this week assumed

continued in its unsatisfactory chronic among medicines. fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. ondition as to values. The offerings of If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of used and gives most general satisfaction. the residence this morning and burial i the Winchester cemetery

She leaves six sons and fixe daughters, to-wit: Thomas, Levi, James, John, stand is exceptionally fine. Elisha, and Caswell, Mrs. Henrietta Bedford, Mrs. Emma Drowning, Mrs. Lizzie Bedford, Miss Margaret Goff and

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According to a celebrated anatomist the week were in much better condition there are upwards of 5,000,000 little than usual and better average values glands in the human stomach. These were obtained than for sometime past glands pour out the digestive juices but we are not able to report any decided which dissolve or digest the food. Indiimprovement in prices. Color is the gestion is want of juice, weakness of thing now most sought after both in com- glands, need of help to restore the health non and good grades and for such goods. of these organs The best and most natthe market has been slightly stronger. ural help is that given by Shaker Diges-The sitting of the crop has been practilitive Cordial. Natural, because it supcally completed, under the most favor- plies the materials needed by the glands able condition, and while the acreage is to prepare the digestive juices. Because probably slightly under of last year, the it strengthens and invigorates the glands and the stomach, until they are able to The following quotations fairly repre- do their work alone. Shaker Digestive sent our market for burley tobacco 1895 | Cordial cures indigestion certainly and permanently. It does so by natural means, and therein lies the secret of its

Simon Weihl bought in Anderson county, of W. T. Bond, W. F. Lillard Common to medium leaf 5 00 to 8 00 and Jas. C. Bond, 109 steers averaging 8 00 to 15 00 1,196 pounds, at \$3.76; 100 steers averag-15 00 to 18 00 ing 1,169 pounds, at \$3,50; 32 steers aver-Select wrappery leaf 18 00 to 22 (0 aging 1,075 pounds, at \$3; two car loads The above quotations are not applica- of bulls, averaging 1,238 pounds, at \$2.50, and two car loads of hogs, averaging 181 pounds, at \$2.65.

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PISTOLS AND RAZORS

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 8 .- A bloody riot was narrowly averted Sunday afternoon by the bravery of several private citizens going to the rescue of two policemen. An excusion of 500 Negroes from Louisville came in, and two Negroes on it were fighting when they got off the train. Chief Tobin and Officer Brown grabbed them at once, but were set upon by the other Negroes and knocked down. Ed Callahan, Russell Hughes, Lee Cohen and Tommy Newman, who were standing in a drug store near by, grasped the situation, armed themselves, and started to the

Callahan seized a corn knife lying handy, and swinging it about his head, yelled to the crowd to clear the struggling officers. Hughes, who is a that institution is now entirely in reand, clubbing it, knocked the blacks right and left and following Cohen and Newman mowed his way to Tobin and the old regime to go. He was succeed-Brown. They then formed a circle ed Monday by Mr. Dunn, of Edmonson around the two arrested Negroes, pointed their pistols at the crowd, and ored visitor, including the women, turn and locate in Newport. drew a pistol or a razor, and were struggling to get to the officers. The colored women did more fighting than the men, and atually succeeded in knocking down both the officers and one of the rescuers. Had aid not come sc been set for trial June 23. The lawquickly Tobin and Brown would cer | yers say they can finish the case in two tainly have been beaten to death, and or three days. Last December Kain, it this would have precipitated a regular is charged, killed Oliver Carson on a race war, as the Louisville blacks al. shantyboat near Brent's Station. He most killed Officer Brown's father three years ago, and the feeling then engendered has never died out.

The Whole Family Under Arrest. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., June 8.—Samuel lodged in jail here as accessories to the Dameron, a professional horse and cabthree weeks ago. Crawford and his ing him through a dozen countles. whole family are now charged with Dameron's latest crime was the stealhis intended wife.

DANVILLE, Ky., June 8 .- The fact public. Montgomery will now quit chance to fill his place in the senate," curred at Jeffersonville.

Scott Jackson Accidentally Shot. Ewing, Kv., June 8 .- While out hunting near his home at Elizabeth, Scott Jackson, aged 18, son of Capt. Jackson. was accidentally shot. His hand was badly beaten, the nose being broken. torn off and a large portion of the load A large pair of scissors had been entered his side. His condition is criti-

Two Attempts at Suicide. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 8.-Joseph cide. First he tried to drown himself

in a pond and on being rescued by his son, seized a butcher knife and gashed his wrist. Lingart is a malster and one of the wealthiest men in Lexing-Thirteen Taken to Frankfort. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., June 7 .- United is now under way. States Deputy Marshall Cawood left

here Sunday night for Frankfort, Ky. carrying with him crowd of 13 prisoners and witnesses captured in Harlan county for illicit distilling. Kentucky Post Office Discontinued. WASHINGTON, June 8.—The post office at Long Branch, Meade county, Ky., will be closed from June 5 to October 1

mail going to Willowdale. New Kentucky Post Office. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- A post office

Congressman Turner Declines a Renom

WASHINGTON, June 8.-Representative S. S. Turner of the Seventh Vir. for \$1,000. ginia congressional district has written an open letter to his constituents, de clining a renomination to congress renomination and election, but he pre- fine horses from Joseph Davis and fers retirement to a renomination on a made good their escape. silver platform, which he deems certain in view of the action of the democratic state convention at Staunton on

One Killed and Another Fatally Hurt. BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 8 .- While Cvrus Moser and Alix Kidd were at work saved except the youngest child, which on top of a 80-foot scaffold at Lichus & Sutton's silk mill Saturday morning, the scaffold collapsed and the men were precipitated to the cellar below. Moser was instantly killed, his neck municipal affairs. This time the mayor being broken. Almost every bone in and police commission have come tomoved to the hospital in a dying con- posures on both sides are threatened. dition. Moser was 60 years of age.

Washington, June 8 .- Secretary Herlisted men for the government aged to that extent. of all naval general court-martials in times of peace. Under the order punishment ranges from death for murpunishment ranges from death for mur-der to loss of numbers for an officer or S. G. Gay, widow of the late Capt. J. S. G. Gay, of the Eighth Kentucky cav-

Midgets Wed. NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., June 8 .- Two midgets, each less than four feet high, have been married here. They are M. L. Comfort, of Oswego, N. Y., aged 52, and Miss Eva B. White, of Monroe, Mich., aged 43. They have known each other for two years, met here by ap pointment, and are spending their



honeymoon here.

ody cares for complete-un-finished. Times without number women have been likenmade not wholly and wholesomely a woman? Many things lead to de-

rangement of a woman's delicate organism. It may be due to carelessness. It may be due to ignorance fostered by mistaken parents on the plea of preserving Friday. Assets and liabilities not given.

It may result from improper treatment of some minor trouble. Whatever sickness a trotting horseman, assigned to Dr. W. For Ohio-Generally fair but possibly local showers in extreme southern portion; light to trotting horseman, assigned to Dr. W. some minor trouble. Whatever sickness a woman has, it seems always to affect the organs which make her a woman and these organs which make her a woman and these proved land, one mile west of town; from the proved land, one mile west of town; ing weather in southern portion; northerly organs which make her a woman and these in turn work upon all the rest. There is much insanity among women. It is really surprising that there is not more. The troubles peculiar to their sex work strongly on the nerves. They drag upon the most delicate nerves in the body and

liabilities, not given. Robbed a Dying Man. bers broke down the door of the sleep-

A U. S. MARSHAL Shot Dead After He Had Killed His Slay-

HINDMAN, Ky., June 2.—It is repor ed here on good authority that United States Marshal Thos. Hollifields was killed while engaged in a moonshine raid in Letcher county last Saturday. It seems that Hollifields had gone into the house of Thomas Horn to arrest his son Jim. The boy ran out the back way when Hollifields opened are on him, the boy falling dead. Seeing this the old man grabbed his Winchester and put two bullets through Hollifields. Hollifields was a member of the posse when United States Marshal Russell was killed by 'shiners last summer, and

at that time killed a young man named REPUBLICANS IN CHARGE.

The Shake-Up Among the Officials at the FRANKFORT, Ky., June 2. - The shakeup among the officials at the penitenway or get cut. He soon reached the tiary became complete Monday, and muscular young druggist, got a pistol, publican hands. Col. Ed McGrath, the popular Newport politician, who has been serving as guard, was the last of county. Col. McGrath will spend a few weeks in Kentucky during the hot pofinally landed their prisoners in the litical season, and later will go to Mislock-up. Meantime nearly every col- souri to visit friends, when he will re-

Phil Rain's Trial. NEWPORT, Ky., June 2 .- The case of Phil Kain, who is a jail companion of Jackson and Walling at Newport, has Mud Dauber Smith Asserted His Inno was tried, but the jury disagreed. Meantime, Kain has laid in jail, un-

able to give bond.

Norsethief Capture& INEZ, Ky., June 2 .- Col. Wm. Smith. Crawford and wife were arrested and the mountain detective, arrested John murder of Charles Niece, found dead the thief, near this place, after pursuthe murder and await trial. The the ing of a horse and 12 head of cattle in ory is that the Crawfords committed broad daylight in Wayne county, W. the murder to prevent Niece from mar | Va., driving them to Huntington, where rying and bequeathing his property to the cattle were slaughtered and the horse sold.

Senator Lindsay Will Not Resign. WASHINGTON, June 2. - Senator Lindthat Miss Jennie Tompkins, daughter say, of Kentucky, says there is no truth of W. W. Tompkins, of this city, and in the story telegraphed from this city Curtis Montgomery, a Center college to Louisville that he intended to resign | contest be made. The city is rapidly student, had been married since the 1st | from the senate. "Senator Lindsay is of last December has just been made not giving the republicans any possible college and live upon a farm he owns said the senator. "There is not the in Carroll county. The marriage oc- least foundation for the story; it is a fake, pure and simple."

Chinaman Stabbed in the Heart. Bowling Green, Ky., June 2.-Abel Shuck, a Chinese laundryman, was found dead in his laundry Monday. who served in the confederate army, He had been murdered. His face was thrust into his breast. They had been withdrawn from the wound and placed in Shuck's trousers.

BURKSVILLE, Ky., June 2.-Mr. J. P. Frank, one of the best known and most successful business men in this place, is preparing to go into the banking business. His brother, W. H. Frank, will continue the dry goods business. Mr. Frank's bank will be situated in the heart of the town, and the building

Storm Damage in Caldwell County. PRINCETON, Ky., June 2.—The heavy and incessant rain-storms have done great damage to the crops in this county. Acres of corn and tobacco have been under water for many days, and superintendent of the asylum here, for are completely drowned out. The old- \$1,000 damages. Griffen claims that he

Fat Purses Will Be Hanged Up. has been established at Stotts, Adair isville Fair and L. g association ancounty Ky, with Wm. Stotts, post nounces that it will hang up \$40,000 in stakes and purses to be contested for during its fall meeting. There will be ten fixed events, none of which are for less than \$800, the principal ones being

Fullerton Raided by Thiever FULLERTON, Ky., June 2.—This place was raided by thieves. Nearly every Mr. Turner is reasonably certain of a house in the city was entered, and two good majority on delegates in the dis- gold watches and considerable money trict convention and consequently of a was secured. The thieves stole two

Child Drowned. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 2.—While crossing the east fork of Little river Monday Lucien Jenkins had the buggy containing himself and family swept away in the swollen stream. All were

Trouble Among Lexington Officials. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 2.- The usual sensation is brewing in Lexington

Kidd's body was broken. He was re- gether by the ears, and all sorts of ex-LEXINGTON, Ky., June 2.—In the circuit court A. B. Wrenn filed suit bert promulgated general orders fixing against the city of Lexington for \$5,000.

limitations to the punish- Mr. Wrenn fell into a sewer excavation ment of naval officers and en- last October, and claims he was dam-Mrs. Gay Dead. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 2.-Mrs. Kate

fine for an enlisted man for minor of- alry under Gen. Morgan, died Monday morning after a long illness. JACKSON, Ky., June 2 .- The jury here returned a verdict of not guilty in the

B. F. French case. French was accused of being an accessory to the killing of Judge Combs. Quits Lawmaking.

LANCASTER, Ky., June 2.-Judge W. E. Walker has resigned as the representative in the legislature from Gar-

Goes Up for Life. WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., June 6 .- The jury in the case of the Commonwealth -s. Milton Burgess found him guilty and sentenced him to the state penitentiary for life. Last November Burgess and Allen Johnson engaged in a game of cards near Dawningsville, during a shot him through the heart.

whose physical condition corresponds with the blossomless wealthy planter residing seven miles plant? What of plant? What of plant wealthy planter residing seven miles to be so miles to be a stated. The loss of far from his home, apparently asleep. The loss of far from his home, apparently aslee in caught fire and burned down, and a colored boy sheltered by it was also the insurgents. Three of Gen. Ochoa's struck by the lightning and fatally in- force were wounded jured.

> Butler, one of the largest grocerymen, the Friday. Assets and liabilities not given.

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., June 6.-Two robthe inflammation always present causes a debilitating drain that will enervate the most robust.

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The inflammation always present causes a levy colored, an employe of the furneces of the Watts steel and iron syndrous the colored and stole a trunkful of valuable constraints. papers. Mr. George is 65 years o'd, and dicate, was caught in the machinery of most points on sheep shown at the fairs

A FORECAST

Of the Action of the Pensocratic Ctat LEXINGTON, Ky., June &-The scene than the beginning of a state conven-tion. At Jo Blackburn's headquarters in the Phænix hotel free silver democrats are packed in until the old com parison, "like sardines in a box," is a

Following will probably be the slate at Wednesday's convention: Delegates at Large—Joseph C. S. Blackburn, John S. Rhea, W. P. Ellis, P. Wat Har-National Committeeman-Isaac H. Goodnight. Temporary Chairman Chas J. Bronston. Permanent Chairman-Chas K. Wheeler. Chairman of the Central Committee-William Goebel. Secretary of the Convention-William Cromwell.

The convention will unqualifiedly and in unmistakable terms declare for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, at a ratio of 16 to 1; that congress be demanded to immediately restore it to the position it occupied prior to 1873," and that our disapproval of the finan-cial policy of this administration be al-

It has been agreed unanimously that the convention should indorse Hon. Jo C. S. Blackburn as the unbeaten nominee of the democratic party for United States senator, and that the support be demanded of all democrats in the next eneral assembly.

EXECUTED.

cence to the Last-Met Death Without LEXINSTON, Ky., June 3.—Henry Mitchell Smith, alias Mud Dauber, the Negro who was convicted of assaulting an aged white lady, Mrs. Mary Hudson. near this city last summer, was hanged Tuesday morning, the drop falling at 11:37. Twelve minutes later he was pronounced dead. Just before pinioning him, Sheriff Gross asked him if he had anything to say. He replied in a distinct voice: "I am innocent, before God and man; that is all I have to say." He met death without flinching, and was decidedly the coolest man on the scaffold. He died by strangu-No Contest Will Be Made.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 3. - Judge Mat. Walton, one of the sound money leadrs, says there will be no contest of the Lexington delegations, as he believes all the prominent gold men here will be willing to agree that no further filling up with politicians from all over the state. The convention hall and Chautauqua grounds are all in readiness, and if the weather continues good the delegates and visitors will a have pleasant outing along with their conrention Wednesday.

Post Office Robber Fatally Wounded. Louisville, Ky., June 3 .- Thieves uesday morning robbed the post office at Crescent Hill, a suburb. They secured \$40 and were leaving when the postmaster, P. Watson, was aroused. He fired at the men as they ran, and a load of shot struck one in the side, inflicting a fatal wound. At the hospital he gave his name as James Williams.

Louisville, Ky., June 3 .- Thomas L. Barrett, president of the Bank of Kentucky, and the greatest banker in the state, died shortly after noon Tuesday. Mr. Barrett's death was caused by neuralgia of the heart. He was ill only four days. He was 71 years of age, and had been president of the Bank of Kentucky since 1865. He was one of the richest men the state.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 3 .- J. W. Griffen, of Lancaster, Ky., has filed suit against Dr. Benjamin Letcher, est citizens do not remember of such a was appointed gardener at the institu-heavy rainfall in May. was appointed gardener at the institu-tion by Letcht, and alleges violation of contract

Cil. ... Court at Hopkinsville. E PRINSVILLE, Ky., June 8.-The Jane term of the Christian circuit court convened in this city with Judge James Breathitt on the bench, and will be in session four weeks. There are 130 new suits, making 500 cases on the docket.

PADUCAH, Ky., June 3.-Mr. Emmett . Burnett and Miss Clara Rieke, of this city, eloped to Metropolis in a buggy and were married. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. W. H. Ricke, the dry goods merchant.

Bent to the Insane Asylum. GEORGETOWN, Ky., June 3.-Mr. Howard Fuller, a well-known citizen of the northern part of the county, was declared of unsound mind and sent to the asylum. He is doubly afflicted, having recently lost his eyesight.

Struck by Lightning. BURKSVILLE, Ky., June &-During a hard wind storm in this county lightning struck the residence of 'Squire David Bean. Mrs. Bean was knocked unconscious and K is feared she will

DANVILLE, Ky., June 3.—The fast Kuickerbocker train from St. Louis struck Mrs. Sarah Greenleaf near Reno Tuesday evening, severing her head from the body and otherwise mangling

Danville Girl Wing. LANOASTER, Ky., June &-In the declamatory contest here for a \$25 ville, aged 14, won over five contest-

ants from different sections of the FRANKFORT, Ky., June &-Auditor Stone has appointed Mr. Ed. R. Bryson

auditor's agent at Covington. Made an Assignment. BLANCHESTER, O., June 3 .- Dr. O. E.

Whitaere Tuesday assigned to W. C. Gregory. Assets, \$3,000; liabilities about the same.

THE highest building in the world, monuments and towers not considered, is the Cologne cathedral. The height of this building from the pavement to the copper tip on the spire is 51% feet. REBELS DISLODGED.

harp Engagement Near Mantearngua, ir HAVANA, June 1. Reports received here state that three columns of Spanish troops, acting together, met a force of this county from Bracken county of rebels near Manicaragua, in the Remedios district, and after a sharp political gathering, and a dispute arose, when Johnson arose and moved away. While his back was turned Burgess gents from the strong positions occupied by them and compelling them to retreat, leaving 50 dead on the field. Among the insurgents killed were the HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 6.-During leaders Toledo and Fonseca. The reba violent thunderstorm five head of als also lost 40 wounded. The loss of

Kentucky Assignments.

MILLERSBURG, Ky., June 6.—Mr. J.A.
Butler, one of the largest grocerymen, assigned to his father, Alex. Butler, morning, dooler in western portion; northerly

Caught 10 tue . MIDDLESBORO, Ky., June 6. - Fate Fin-

FOR PRESIDENT

The Kentucky Convention Recommends Senator Blackburn.

The Silver Platform Goes Through by fair to Suit Themselves. an Overwhelming Majority.

Senator Blackburn, John S. Rhes, P. Wa Hardin and W. T. Ellis Elected Dele-gates-at-Large-Alternates, Hallam, Carroll, Rothwell and Nelson.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June & -The report of th committee on permanent organization mad and adopted Thursday morning arrangemen for a complete reorganization of the party ma Hlackburn men appointed in their stead Maj P. P. Johnson, of this city, is named as the chairman of the state central committee ar it can be stated that only free silver men wil be nominated for congress outside the Louis The new state executive committee named as follows:
First district, C. K. Wheeler, of Paducah

Third, C. W. Roark of Franklin: Fourth, G S Fulton, of Bardstown: Fifth, to be filled Sixth, Robert Ellis, of Sanders: Seventh South Trimble, of Frankfort Eighth. Will Sproggen, of Danville: Ninth. J. M. Kehoe, of Maysville: Tenth, James Holcher, of Floyd Eleventh, C. W. Metcalfe, of Pineville. The democratic state convention was called so order at 9:20 o'clock Thursday morning with the number of delegates greatly thinne-out, a number having returned to their

The chair at once called for the report committee but there was a long delay.

The following are named as the state cen rad committee: First district. W. B. Gatlin Murray: Second, S. A. Young, Henderson Third, C. M. Lewis, Bowling Green; Fourth G. W. Richardson, Guston: Fifth, to be filled: Sixth. T. E. Moore, Bourbon; Seventh, to be filled: Eighth, Jack Chinn Harrodsburg: Ninth, Hanson Kennedy, Carlisle: Tenth, A W. Hamilton, Mt Sterling: Eleventh. James Garrett, jr., Columbia From the state-at large, Wm. Goebel, of Covington The credentials committee reported short

port threw out the sound money delegation from Graves county and the Sixth and Sev-enth wards and half of the Eighth and Ninth wards of Louisville and half of those from Bourbon and Kenton countles. Cot H L Stone of Louisville, then made a scathing speech in defense of the Louisville delegation. He was very severe on Capt. Jim Williams, and when he referred to the captain's secord as a bully, Williams, who was down in ront, started for Col Stone, but was pulled back. Jack Chinn then began to shout at Stone He was wild with rage, but he was suppressed

and Col Stone kept on. Blackburn's vengeance against Ex-Speaker A. J. Carroll, who pre-

vented his election, he said, was the cause o

delegation, of which Carroll was a mem-T. T. Finn, of Franklin, defended the major ty report, denying all of Col Stone's charges The majority report was adopted by a vote left the hall

The expected boit of the remaining Louis ville sound money delegates did not take place. The committee on permanent organiza-tion then made its report. The report named Hon Chas K. Wheleer, of McCracken, for per W. B. Hoke was named member of the ex-

Will Head member of the central committee for the Fifth district. The naming of Geo S Fulton and Gus Richardson as members of the state executive and state central committees from the Fourth met spirited opposition because the district went republican last fall. Richardson was also declared to be ineligible because he was an employe of Secretary Carlisle. The delegates

Covington. a member of the state central spirited fight Mr. Goebel was finally elected by acclama-The report of the committee on permanen organization was adopted and Mr. Wheeler sook the chair. He made a plea for harmony. The Tenth district delegates replaced Gus

with Finley Shuck Blackburn, P. W. Hardin, John S. Rhes and Congressman W. T. Ellis were elected delegates at large to the Chicago conver tion by acclamation. The majority report of the committee resolutions was passed with a whoop after the minority substitute had been aired sufficiently by the silver humorists. THE PLATFORM.

The first section affirms the principles of de Second-We are in favor of an honest dollar cents. We favor bimetallism, and to that end we demand the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 as standard money, with equal legal-tender power, independent of the action or advice of any Third-We hold that the secretary of the

treasury should exercise his legal right to redeem all coin obligations in gold and silver, as to the issue of bonds in time of peace for the banking system and to any enlargement of the

powers, and opposed to any contraction of the currency by the retirement of greenbacks or otherwise.
Fifth-We are for a tariff for revenue only. Sixth-The democratic party has ever been the party of personal liberty and religious freedom, and is now and has always been posed to any union of church and state. It is opposed to the enactment of all laws the purpose or design of which are to sustain or enforce any religious tenet or sect, and to any law, organization or society, religious or political, secret or otherwise, that tends to prophreys. scribe any citizen for or on account of his re-

The seventh resolution condemns Gov. Bradley for ealling out the militia during the session of the legislature Eighth-We declare the support of the party nominees to be the true test of party fealty, and that every nominee is entitled to the individual support of each member of the

ligious belief, or to apply any such test as a

Ninth- Resolved, That the delegates chosen by this convention to the national demo er-tic convention at Chicago. June 7. be, and they are hereby, instructed to cast the vote of Kentucky as a unit for Jo C. S. Blackburn for president of the United States, and to use all A minority report was presented by A. J. declamatory contest here for a \$25 Carroll, member of the committee from Louis-prize, Miss Clyde McGinnis, of Dan-ville. It omits the indorsement of Blackburn and is the same on the currency and owher issues. The financial plank in Mr. Car-

> "We insist upon a firm maintenance o the present legal standard of value, with such use of legal tender, silver coins and paper, convertible into coin on demand, as can be maintained without impairment or endangering the credit of the govern-ment or diminishing the purchasing or debtpaying power of the money in the hands of the people, and in the absence of an international reement we protest against the free coinage of silver, or the compulsory purchase of silver bullion by the United States as injurious to the industrial and commercial interests of the country, and expecially disastrous to the interests of the farmer and the laboring man." The electors for the state at large are Ho V. mith, of Madison, and James P. Tar

The convention adjourned at 1:5% A MISSING MAN.

Last Seen Asleep in His Buggy by the Roadside Not Far From Home. Mr. STERLING, Ky., June 6 .- Lew Baker, aged 35 years, an unmarried man, who moved to the eastern part last fall, has been missing since Monday night. Friends were in the city running down every clew as to his whereabouts. Baker was in town Mon day and left here in the afternoon, it is said, under the influence of liquor. About dark he was seen sitting in his buggy on the side of the road and not far from his home, apparently asleep.

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has broughed in death to thousands is dying of paralysis. His nurses were so frightened that they made no resist in the machinery of an elevator Friday afternoon and received serious injuries. His right leg was amputated.

Death of Mrs. Blehardson.

Lexington, Ry., June 6.—Mrs. Jane Richardson, who has been in Phonix, Ariz. in which he states that after prospecting 20 years for gold N.Y., will bring a doctor book of fore pages. FOR SILVER.

The Silverites Arrange the Entire Af-

enator Jo Blackburn is the Hero of the Hour-Talk is Heard About Him for the Presidential Stakes-Convention Held in Chautauqua Audtiorium.

vention would declare for the free and unimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 6 to 1: that it would indorse Senator Blackburn as the democratic nominee for United for president and ask that the democracy of the country support him, and that it would condemn the present national administra-It was definitely settled Tuesday night that State Senator Charles J. Bronston, of Lexing-

ator Blackburn, Gen. P. Wat Hardin, Hon. John & Rhea and Hon. W. T. Ellis. The lobbies of the hotels were crowded to their fall espacity by seven o'clock Wednes-day morning. The Chesapeake and Ohio train arriving here at 7:30 brought about two hundred delegates from northeastern Kentucky, from the counties of Clark, Morgan Bath, Rowan, Carter, Greenup, Boyd, Lawrence, Elliott, Menefee, Martin, Johnson, Magoffin and Floyd, and the Lexington and Eastern, arriving at 10:30, was loaded with delegates from Knott, Letcher, Perry, Leslie. Breathitt, Wolf. Owsley and Powell, while while the L & N. and the C & O. trains brought the silverites from southern Kentucky. The delegates from the west end of the state were nearly all here Tuesday night. Owing to his hard work Tuesday and Tuesday night trying to harmonize his friends, Senator Blackburn did not sleep well, and it was late Wednesday morning before he came down for breakfast Col. Pepper, at whos country residence he was entertained, had a nice spring chicken broiled for his morning meal. The fresh air, the rest from the fights among his friends and the chicken rounded the senator to, and at 8:55 o'clock he stepped into the Pepper carriage and was driven to his headquarters at the Phoenix hotel Following is the action taken by the various districts at their conventions Wednesday

den county. Gus Thomas, of Graves; elec-tor, J. C. Fleurney, of Fulton; member of the er: recommended for delegates from the state at-large, Rhea, Ellis, Hardin and Blackburn. Second District-E. F. Millet, of Davieser . F. Dempsey, of Hopkins; elector, C. W. Bransford, of Daviess: member of the state execuive committee, Charles M. Meucham, Christian: recommended for delegate from the tate-at-large, W. T. Ellis: indorsed, Urey Wood on, for national committeeman Third District—Col. Ben T. Perkins, of Todd county, and J. N. Richardson, of Barren. Recamended for elector, Ed. B. Drake, of Allen for delegate from state-at-large, John S Rhea: for member of the national committee, I H. Goodnight. Fourth District-R. B. Lancaster, of Ma-

Phelps: elector, Wallace McKay; member of the state executive committee, W. B. Hoke. No action on the state central committee or legate at large. Sixth District-N. S. Walton, of Boone; Dr. J. T. Scott, of Grant: elector, Harvey Meyers, of Covington: member of the state executive

for delegate from state at large, R.

rion: D. R. Murray, of Breckinridge: elector,

Seventh District-R. F. Peak, of Oldham, T. of Lajavette: member of the state executive committee, South Trimble, of Franklin. Eighth Bistrict-R H. Tomlinson, of Garrard, George G. Gilbert, of Shelby; H. Carter, of Anderson; member of state executive committee, J. H. Morgan, of Anderson; state central committeeman, Jack Chinn, of state at large. William Smith, of Madison. Ninth District-George R Vincent, Lawrence: George Bramlet, Nicholas Elector-Wm. G. Ramsey, Bath; no further recommendations. There was much wrangling in this convention, the Fleming county men try-ing to run it Dr. L. V. P. Williams, of Rowan, was elected assistant elector before the dele-

gates discovered he was a goldbug. He refused to withdraw when appealed to, and will insist on holding his place. Tenth District-John E. Garner, of Clark; George B. Clay, of Pike: elector, Tom Wells, of Morgan; member of the state central com-mittee, A. W. Hamilton, of Montgomery; member of the state executive committee, J. W. Hatcher, of Floyd: recommended for delegate from the state-at-large, Urey Woodson. Eleventh District-Ben Smith, of Pulaski; M Sallee, of Adair: elector, Henry Beancommittee, Charles A. Metcalfe, Bell: member state central committee, James Garnett, jr.

ing the Fifth, as had been expected. At two o'clock, when the convention called to order in the Chautaugua auditorium. there were about five thousand persons in the building. The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Bartlett. Chairman Long, of the state central com-

mittee, called the convention to order. He made a short speech, in which he said the silver men were going to be badly disappointed. He praised Cleveland and Carlisle, and their names were roundly hissed by the silver dele gates and their sympathizers. John Rhea (silver) nominated C. J. Bronston for temporary chairman, and Col. B. H. Young (sound money) nominated Judge Alex Hum-

Bronston received 691 votes and Humphreys Mr. Bronston addressed the convention after which Blackburn was called for. Nearly every man in the auditorium shouted for the 83.300 senator until that worthy stepped forth. 8.46. Then the cheering was renewed with vigor. He was given a tremendous ovation. After his speech the convention adjourned urtil eight o'clock Wednesday evening. The convention was called to order at eight o'clock, but the committee on credentials not being ready to report, the other two commit-

The organization committee has a great dea of work to do in thoroughly reorganizing the party machinery of the state. It is for this reason that it could not report Wednesday night, and the convention will not be likely to adjourn before Thursday afternoon The time was taken up Wednesday night in speeches by Evan E. Settle, free silver candi date for congress from the Ashland district Gen. P. Wat Hardin and others. There was also some song-singing, in which Blackburn's

on resolutions indorses free silver and nomi-nates Senator Blackburn for president. Farmers Struck by Lightning. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky, June 4.-Ace Carpenter and Jerry Hall, two prosperons farmers of this county, were struck by lightning Wednesday morning. Carpenter was instantly killed and Hall is not expected to live.

The platform agreed upon by the committe

PARIS, Ky., June 4.-The Paris Gas Co.'s plant was destroyed by fire at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Loss \$5,000, covered by insurance.

Sick Headache **Permanently Cured**

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Liver, and Bowels, take

non my changed feelings and conditian Cathartic Pills Medal and Diploma at World's Fair. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Sarsaparilla

W. H. Smith, for many years a prominent merchant at Laucaster, died Fri

The Kentucky Democratic State Convention at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, June 4.-Wednesday was the day of days for the Kentucky democracy.
Wednesday morning it was conceded on all

ton, was to be temporary chairman and Hon Charles K. Wheeler, of Paducah, permanent chairman. The slate for delegates from the state at large was made out as follows: Sen-

First District-A. M. Jones, of Critten

norning. The first named are district del-

OATS-Are quiet and steady Gus Brown, of Breckinridge: recommended Hogs-Sales to packers and butchers were mostly at \$3.20@3.25, and good to choice light for delegate from the state-at-large, Harry shippers at \$3.35@3.40. CATTLE-Heavy steers, fair to good, \$3 30% 8.90: choice, \$4.00 g.4.10; butchers' good to choice, \$3.65@4.00; fair to medium, \$3.10 . 8 60: mon to ordinary, \$2.50@3.00; oxen, \$1.00 h Heifers: Good to choice, \$3.60@3.85; fair to medium, \$2.85@3 50. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep: Extras, 13 350 8.50; good to choice, \$3.00@8.25;

36.00; good to choice, \$5.00\(25.65\$; common to fair, \$3.00\(4.75\$) CALVES-Only fair demand and market slow at barely steady to 25c lower prices. Common and large, \$3.00@3.75; fair to good light, \$4.00@ 4.50; extra, 84.75. Wool-Unwashed, fine merino, 9@10c per 1b; quarter-blood clothing, 12@13c; medium delaine and clothing, 12@13c; braid, 11@12c; medium combing, 13:14c. Washed, fine merino, X to XX, 12c; medium clothing, 143 15c; delaine fleece, 14@15c; long combing, 150 160; quarter-blood and low, 12@13c; common Calls on July wheat opened at 65 40, sold at Sold between 00% 660c, last price 60%c, sold between 20% 60%c, last price 20% 60%c, sold between 20% 60%c, last price 20% 60%c, sold between 20% 620%c, last price 20% 620%c. Puts 2:15.

opened at 28%c, sold at 28% 28%c, last price CATTLE-Common to good fat cows, \$2 500 8.20: veals, steady, \$3.50@4.25; extra. \$4.50. Hogs-Yorkers, \$3.50@3.60; mixed packers. \$3.50@3.63; heavy, \$3.45; rough, \$2.80@3.00; sheep. \$3 50@4.10. common to fair, \$2 90%3 40; culls, \$1.50@2.25; choice yearlings, \$4.75@5.00; ommon to fair, \$3.20%4.50; spring lambs, culls to extra, \$3.50@6.00.

WHEAT -No. 2 red spot and June, 67c; July and August, 63@66%c; September, 66%of Southern, 67@68c. Conn-Mixed spot and June, 32% @33c; July, daughters and two more sons to take re 33%c; steamer mixed, 314@31%; southern, OATS-No. 2 white western, 25@25%o; No. 8 RYE-Weak; No. 2 nearby, 35c. PITTSBURGH, June a to be the gr CATTLE-Extra, 84 80@4 85; prime, 84 20@4 30; yet produced.

good, 84 10@4.20; common, 83 25@3 50; calves, 82 00@4.50 Hogs--Prime, \$3.50@3.55; best medlum, \$3.45 @2.50; common to fair Yorkers, \$3.40@3.45; heavy hogs, \$3.20@3.25. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Prime, 83.75@3.80; good, \$3.60@3.70; common, \$2.50@3.00; choice \$3.40@ 4.60; common to good yearlings, \$3.00@4.00; spring lambs, \$4.00@6.00. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. June &

CATTLE-All sold at Friday's quotations. Hogs-Good to choice medium and heavy \$3.30@3.40; mixed, \$3.20@3.35; choice, \$8.40@

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CINCINNATI, June &

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Eureka Chemical and Mfg. Co., La fail to be wrought by changes of diet Crosse, Wis.—Gentlemen: For forty years I used tobacco in all its forms. For twenty-five years of that time I was a creat sufferer from general debility and complete both at least once a day is about the control of the complete both at least once a day is about the control of complete bath at least once a day is ab- centry furnished with toilet acc solutely necessary to a good complexion, o quit, but couldn't. I took various while the face should be nightly subjected to a soap bath. followed by steaming. Frequent cold water baths for those who can take them will act as pleasant tonics the New Merchants' Bridge, avoiding the distance of the New Merchants' Bridge, avoiding the New Merchants' Bridge, avoiding the New Merchants' Bridge of the New Merchants' Brid and invigorators, and give a fine, healthy tone to the skin.

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